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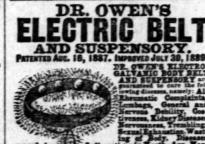






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stantially to the same fact as sworn to by the preceding patrolman, but more intelligently. He was cooler and more positive in his statements. He positively contradicted Mahon, however, when he drew a diagram of the saloon and crap-room, placing the table on which the game was charged to have been played considerably routh of the door through which Mahon Insisted that he had seen the game from the sidewalk. The attorney for the defense explained this point very fully to the jury and then excused the wilness. PATROLMEN VIENLE

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ARRIVAL OF THE ADVANCE GUARDS OF THE VETERAN SOLDIERS.

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union of soldiers and posts began to arrive on the early trains and

were full of veterans The Executive Committee of the Association came in early. It consisted of the following gentlemen: Gen. Jos. E. Martin, Commander Gen; C. W. Pavey, Capt. N. B. Thistlewood Maj. D. Warden, Maj. G. Clements, Rev. J. M. Green, Col. Thos. W. Scott, Adjutant, Maj. J. P. Crooker and Maj. J. F. Donovan. At 4 o'clock the veterans were all assembled on the camp-ground and Gen. W. H. Powell on behalf of the citizens of Belleville welmed them. Gen. James E. Martin, Presi-

thing was in readi-ness for the arrival of the veterana. The erected in the Fair each post registered them. The tents have

all been provided with a lot of good dry straw and with their blankets the veterans will be able to make themselves quite comfortable at night. Regcamps, and are named as follows: McPherson, Logan, Lincoln, Grant, Sheridan, Hanock and McCleilan. The veterans spent most of to-day in arranging their quarters. This evening at 7 o'clock the campfires will be lighted, and the finest display of fireworks ever seen in Believille will be given. The fireworks exhibition will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. Afterwards there will be speech-making by several notable speakers. Gov. Fifer and his staff will arrive to-morrow, and will be escorted from the Relay Depot in East St. Louis to Believille by McDowell Post, No. 507, of the G. A. R., E. J. Eggmann, Commander. The parade will start promptly at 9 a. m. from the Fair Grounds, under command of Provost Marshal Charles P. Knispel. The route of the parade will be as follows: camps, and are named as follows: McPhergreen unbrageous trees with oysters growing and and, fancock and McCiclian. The veterans spent most of to-day in arranging their quarters. This evening at 7 o'clock the campfires will be lighted, and the finest display of fireworks ever seen in Believille will be given. The veterans of the seed of the see



y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Mr. Vernon, Ill., September 25.—About thirty members of the G. A. R. of this county

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

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ON THIRD FLOOR OF BUILDING.

IN JAPANESE HOUSE,

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To which all lovers of the Novel and Beautiful are cordially invited.

From the Musical Courier.

From the Mail and Express

A curious question has arisen in regard to

the phonograph. It appears that the baritone

Kaschmann, who was recently holiday-mak

ing in Venice, sang the romance from 'Ham-let' into this novel and remarkable instru-

ment. Mr. Coppello, Edison's representative

kept the phonogram, the baritone protesting,

and even threatening legal proceedings.

In the life of a busy and conscientious

slight, or, rather, what to leave undone. The

THE "BIG FOUR" THERE Sivalves Growing on Mangroves Down

OYSTERS ON TREES.

From the Forest and Stream.

Business recently called me to Hondura

and I have just now returned well pleased

I had often heard of oysters growing on the

green umbrageous trees with oysters growing

day to investigate the fact. Our dory cut the

upon them-and my friend and I set aside one

LICANS AT SARATOGA. Chairman-His Speech, Hitting Warner Miller and Senator Hiscock-Massachuand even threatening legal proceedings. It would be interesting to know on what ground the plaintiff can proceed. The laws of copyright, at any rate in this country, have not provided for any such contingency. The writer of a letter, it is true, has copyright in its contents, although the sheet of paper may be the property of the recipient. Whether a phonographic reproduction of a song, which can, of course, be multiplied indefinitely, is likewise the copyright of the singer is a question which would, I fancy, perplex many a learned judge. The reproduction would certainly seem to be a sort of joint affair. It clearly could not be done without the assistance of the vocalist who first sings into the machine, and it is equally sure that, apart from Mr. Edison's invention, the voice could not be reproduced ming's Constitutional Convention-Po-

STATE CONVENTION OF NEW YORK REPUB-

litical News. SARATOGA, N. Y., September 25 .- Ex-Senar Warner Miller arrived here late last night and spent the morning in consultation with is friends. He was the last member of the "Big Four" to arrive, as Mr. Depew put in his appearance yesterday afternoon and found Senator Hiscock and Mr. Platt already on hand. At a few minutes past 12:50 this atternoon, Chairman Knapp called the convention to order and prayer was offered by Dr. McKean.

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Chauncey M. Depew was then chosen temporary chairman, and as he went toward the Speaker's chair he was greeted with great fervor. After several times three cheers had been given, he briefly addressed the convention. The quiet and hush attested the interest of the convention in Mr. Depew's reference to the growth of the South American States, almost unnoted by the United States, but loatered by England. And when Mr. Blaine's control of the nation's foreign affairs and attention to South American commerce was referred to by Mr. Depew, the applause was again awakened. When Mr. Depew referred to rumors of Republican dissensions in this State and then shouted "the Republican party of the State is all here," the delegates nudged each other in approval and craned their necks to see how ex-Senator Miller and Senator Hiscock received the utterance. Both those gentiemen were immobile of feature, however. Reference to the control of the iquor traffic was warmly received, and again Mr. Miller's face was scanned for some evidence of approval; not a line of his face relaxed, however, and his hands were still. At the conclusion Delegate Cronin of New York moved a resolution of sympathy with Irish patriots and the cause of home rule, which was adopted with half a dozen dissenting voices. The usual committees were then appointed and a recess taken until 3:30.

BOSTON, Mass., September 25 .- The Repubplete State ticket was called to order in Treont Temple at 11:15 a. m., by Chairman J. O. Burdette of the State Committee. The convention is the largest and promises to be one of the most interacting each held in the State.

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porations. No corporation organized under the laws of Wyoming or any other jurisdiction shall be permitted to do business in this state until it shall have accepted the constitution of Wyoming and filed such acceptance in accordance with the laws thereof. No law shall be enacted limiting the amount of damages to be reconvered from corporations for causing the death of an employe or any person. Any agreement or contract with any employe waiving any right to recover damages for causing the death of in jury of any employe shall be void. Regarding trusts, the law provides that there shall be no consolidation or combinations of corporations of any kind whatever to prevent competition, to control or influence production on prices thereof, or in any other manner to interfare with the public good and general weifare.

A CURIOUS LAW QUESTION. REAL ESTATE SALES. The Phonograph the Means of Provoking a Legal Quarrel, OME BIG TRANSACTIONS IN PROPERTY

> the Northwestern Part of the City-Sale quiries for Small Home Sites.

CONSUMMATED.

ow in the direction of larger transactions past, and the indications are that heavier deals the season advances from the fact that there was never before a better fall demand for

To-day's sales of two firms aggregate \$75, 500, the property sold being vacant and improved residence sites and flats, the latter having been purchased for investment, the annual income from the apartments being \$3,000, a percentage of 10 per cent upon the

negotiated by the firm of Rutledge & Kilpat-rick, who sold for John J. Biszantz, the builder, the seven stone front flats of Grand avenue and Cozzens, on

wife must see that her husband's home is
bright and cheerful, the mother that her children are carefully trained physically, men
tally and spiritually. The psculiarity feminine
side of a woman's nature is tempted by the
desire to make irer roems pretty with needlework, while her intellectual part craves books,
art and music.

Among these pressing claims there is little
wonder that one duty jostles another, and
that, in the effort to reconcile them all, the
poor housekeeper comes to consider many of
them as burdens. Nor is it a marvel if she
slips a weight from the galled shoulders ocasionally and lets matters go as they will
for a while. Still, it is dangerous for a
woman to lower her standard even temporarily. It is harder to raise it again.

In no department of the home are constant
care and a high ideal more necessary than
in what pertains to the earing-room and hours
of the family. In many households the meals
are the only times when all the members are
assembled, and the endeavor should be to
make such sessons the bright spots of the
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put a complishing this result. The waltling may be of the simplest, but even if the
cook must change the courses she may don a
white apron for the task.

A few leading points should be clearly un-

upon a young man is of paramount import ance on his whole after life. Immediately on ance on his whole after life. Immediately on entering it he becomes subject to a host of rules and regulations calculated to shane his whole character and disposition. When Count Toistol—not the novelist—was minister of instruction he evolved a code of laws which for profundity and wisdom pass all understanding. The gymnazist has always been obliged to wear a certain uniform—a plain but picturesque dress—which must be worn alike by prince and peasant, and admits of no exemption. The tunic, which is strictly military, must always be buttoned and clean; the cap, which is peaked, bears the name of the gymnazium to which he belongs; he must carry with him wherever he goes a ticket apprinted all the laws regulating his ppivate morals and conduct; he shall not wear a ring on his finger nor a chain outside his tunic; he shall not adorn his lip with a mustache or his chesks with whiskers.

From the London Truth,

The other day I read in some paper a curious story of the hypnotizing of a bevy of lobsters, and on their heads and to pose in this and other ridiculous attitudes for long periods, in the style customary at mesmeric seances. The result was obtained by tickling the backs of the crustaceans. Speaking from memory, I believe that one particularly old and hardened lobster of demoniscal ferocity was rendered so tame that he distinctly smiled on the complete that the same time purring audibly. This play the same time purring audibly. This clearly shows the "unsuspected depths of feeling" which may exist even in the constitution of a shellifish.

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\$1.50 100 Trimmed Felt Hats, handsome Ribbons, Feathers and Tips; only \$1.50 and \$1.75; Worth \$3.00 to

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Men's heavy \$5 Pants now go for \$2.50. EVERYTHING ON FIRST FLOOR.

Men's White Shirts, linen fronts and cuffs, 50c. Men's Fine Drab Wide Wale Fall Overcoats, down

Men's All-Wool \$20 Suits for \$12. Store Open and Illuminated Every Night. ALL GOODS SOLD FOR CASH.

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N. W. Cor. Seventh and Olive Sts.

Bravery of an Oneida Squaw. The Hampton (Va.) School Record gives an account of the brave deed of one of its neigh-

account of the brave deed of one of its neighbors, an Oneida, whose courage seems only equaled by her pride of race.

Driving into the field one day where her husband and others were at work, she encountered a log lying across the road in such a way that she could not pass. As there was no one near to help her, and the log was beyond her strength to move, and proceeded to cut it in two with an arishe had in the wagon. To her surprise she had disturbed a mother bear and her family of cubs. The bear, more frightened than angry, took to the woods, and the woman walked in search of the men and their frearms. Finding them, she conducted her felief quickly back to the woods, and the woman walked in search of the men and their frearms. Finding them, she conducted her felief quickly back to the woods, and the woman walked in search of the men and their frearms. Finding them, she conducted her felief quickly back to the woods, and the woman walked in search of the men and their frearms. Finding them, she sconfully surveyed them from head took and search and size of the monunter they had falled to see ended.

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street one day about selling my to told him that I would see knout is. I a few days afterward and he arged me to I told him to come to g y office an about it. He cam agreed on terms, but I said not sell without consulting. Moffitt, sell into the sell without consulting the selling of the selling his reply was. 'All right, sell mine Mr. Tredway took both our interhad a meeting on Standay, to beck stepped out of the Presist I was elected. The on the selling of the selling has been selling on Standay, to beck stepped out of the Presist I was elected. The on on was elected their own officers for mally transferred to the buy elected their own officers for the selling his selling to the selling his sel

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ME J. C. RICHARDSON DENIES A REPORT

NCERNING HIS STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Purchase of Otto F. Oberbeck's Interest in a Trade Paper Surrounded With Sep-antional Stories Which Are Untrue—A

History of the Trouble Which Led to a scene—What Oberbeck Has to Say.

There are a number of ways of selling unprofitable stocks, but the hip pocket process
is the latest. Its originator is Otto F. Oberbeck, manager of the National Druggist, and
the purchaser is Mr. J. Cliff Richardson, who
is well known as a wholesale druggist, and until the fire of last New
Year's day the manager of the big wholesale
drug house known as the Richardson Drug
Co. J. C. and James Richardson, Jr. sold
their stock in the National Druggist to a syndi-

their stock in the National Druggist to a syndi-cate which is represented by Manning Tred-

way of the Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co., and the change of ownership threw Ober-

was the owner of twenty-five shares of the impany's stock, and finding that the control

of the paper had been turned over to the

good terms, he concluded to make Mr. Richardson purchase his stock. So he visited the

ffice of the Richardson-Taylor Drug Co., on

moon in company with a friend named

out of the office of manager President of the company. He

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Worth \$3.00 to

NO PISTOL WAS DRAWN. pected of having something to do with the A GLADSTONIAN ELECTED.

Death of Eliza Cook—German Miners' Griev ances—Foreign News.

LONDON, September 25.—Mr. John Long (Gladstonian) has been elected to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons for Dundee, caused by the death of Mr. Joseph F. Birth (Liberal). Mr. Long was not opposed.

THE WELDON MYSTERY.

The court has refused to grant an injunction restraining the New York Herald from publishing comments on the widow of Mr. Ernest Weldon, who recently died in this city, and whose body, at the request of her brother, was exhumed for a medical examination, owing to a suspicion that he had died from the effects of a poison. The Court based its refusal on the grounds that it had no jurisdiction in the matter.

A Disastrous fire.

The Landore Steel-works at Swansea have been destroyed by fire. The loss is heavy.

Ireland.

DUBLIN, September 25.—The men employed in the quarry at Arlow, owned by Mr. Parnell, threaten to strike unless an agent, who is ob-noxious to the men, is replaced by a loca Nationalist

Nationalist

THE CITY OF NEW YORK'S TRIP.

QUEENSTOWN, September 25. —The time of the passage of the Inman Line steamer City of New York, which arrived here from New York last night, was 6 days 5 hours and 25 minutes.

Her daily runs were as follows: 384 knots, 483, 481, 492, 429, 213. Total, 2,789 knots.

Who died while for diphtheria, has been concluded by Coroner J. N. Frank in so far as the testimony necessary to determine the cause of death is concerned, but the Coroner has by no reasons closed the case. He wishes Germany.

BERLIN, September 25.—Eighteen thousand miners employed at Sankt Johann have addressed a petition to the authorities of Bonn complain to him of the way in which he had sen treated. Mr. Richardson quietly told berbeck that he had a right to seil his stock whoever he pleased and he did not feel it ecessary to consult anyone.

THE IRATE MAKAGER

came excited and began to make demands. I want you to give me \$750 for my stock," he idd.

Death of Eliza Cook.

LONDON, September 25 .- Eliza Cook, the poetess, died to-day at Wimbiedon, where she had lived in seclusion for many years.

PAUL PFAENDER'S DEATH

CORONER FRANK STILL INVESTIGATING THE QUACK DOCTOR SMART.

w the Law Will Reach the Trifler With Human Life—A Fatal Compound—Lack of Interest Displayed by the City Sealth



MART, the diphwhose practice as a n unlicensed physician had been fraught with ed with that peou

liarly dangerous disease, should be suppressed.
The inquest on
Paul Pfaender,

cerned, but the Coroner has by no means closed the case. He wishes to take more time that he may learn what methods have been provided by law for the extinction of quacks, who so ruthlessly and recklessly trifle with human life. The Coroner is not yet ready to say what will be done, but if there exists in the Pfaender case a hook or Smart admits that he has

A GREAT MASS OF BARGAINS!

Baby Clothing.

NOTICE HOW LOW THE PRICES ARE: At \$1.48.

Infants' Long Clocks, made of excellent quality imported Cashmere, Gretchen style, full length and width, silk embroidered cape, actually worth \$2.75, They'll sell for \$1,48 At 95 Cents.

Plush Caps, fine quality Silk Plush, 3-piece style, wide Surah ties, high Surah

At 65 Cents.

White Cashmere Caps, 8-piece style, high bow, finished with Silk Cord and Silk Embroidery, positively worth \$1.50,

At 21 Cents. Infants' Long Slips, fine quality Cambric, with Cambric ruffle on neck and



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.

by carrier will confer a favor by reporting to these swindlers are always the poor and sylvania Republicans. It plainly aims at this office any lateness in the delivery of their ignorant, who have little money to spare a centralized control over American polipapers, or any irregularity or other cause of for medical attendance and drugs and ties for Pennsylvania similar to that complaint, in order that the same may receive who are easily deceived by false promises. Which Paris exercises over the politics of prompt attention.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLIMPIC-"The Wife."

Weather forecast for twenty-fou hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Much colder; fair weather; clearing with froststo-night; northerly winds.

GEN. BOUTANGER is no longer "the man on horseback" to the French people. He was thrown violently Sunday.

the public by the Exposition management

pasted in the hats of all who are inter- disastrousiresults. ested in the silver question. It is the date of the opening of the National Silver Con-

Association declare that the club will be IVES had stolen a few dollars he would be reorganized from the ground up. They should say resurrected, not reorganized.

sending out news concerning the World's

may be depended upon to give hearty aid as legislative action will be needed before and support to the city. All interests are the encroachment on Central Park can be the encroachment on Central Park can be the Essass City Star.

The St. Louis Post-Disparch devotes eight made, the trouble is really a serious one.

the sectionalizing of the Exposition an saw his load of apples roll down hill when will be benefited alike.

Ir Mayor Noonan shirks his duty in the case of City Attorney BUTLER he will make the mistake of his official career. The people are thoroughly aroused on the subject of enforcing the laws and punishing the rogues who violate them. They want municipal officers who are down on the rascals and not in sympathy and

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER DOWNING has not been disappointed with regard to the "howling" of the newspapers about the Burks appointment. But, unfortunately for him and his colleagues, the "howling" has not been confined to the newspapers. The people of the State are protesting vigorously against the imbecility and dishonesty of the Commissioner's conduct.

Maj. Warner's final refusal of the Pension Bureau was reserved until he found himself safe at home again, but his mind was probably made up as firmly when he answered the urgent call to Washington. The man who steps into TANNER's shoes must be blind if he does not see that he is sacrificing himself as a scapegoat for an administration involved in most inextricable difficulties on account of pension af-

gotten up within the jurisdiction of Missouri and are punishable under her laws. This is an indication that the political her police board.

THE city authorities have a good lead in the investigation of the quacks who It is hard to make the punishment too France. severe for the rascals who play fast and

loose with human life for gain. CORPORAL TANNER explains his removal Considering that the Corporal was dispaper, and say: pensing the people's money and that his and enabled pension grabbers to rob the misconduct in exceeding mild terms. But Fair were held at St. Louis. perhaps the Corporal meant that he was

'too liberal', with his mouth

THERE is only one thing which detract from the glory of the Republican victory in the French elections. It is the suspicion aroused by the conduct of the Ministry that excessive and tyrannical measures have been resorted to for the purpose of influence of Eastern spirit and ideas. power and of crushing the opposition. A stupid blunder than the introduction of political victory which has been gained by sectionalism in an appeal intended to November 26 is a date that should be injustice and wrong always reacts with propitiate the good will of the whole

THE luck of Napoleon Ives has not deserted him. The jury in his trial for forgery has failed to agree and has been A FEW words from Attorney-General discharged. It is fair to presume from Wood with reference to his subservience this that he will escape the punishment to the State Railroad Commission would he so richly deserves. His case is another of swindling other people out of millions

wearing a striped suit now. Ir there is any doubt whatever with re-

tee cannot compel the Associated Press to report the progress of the St. Louis movement, we would like to know what the Executive Committee is here for.

The constitutionality or proper to the State grain inspection law it should be agood, sound law. Again, it should be administered properly, and as the present Research Resea of Railroad Commissioners have given position held here that it might play the part notice that they will not do this the blot-The weather smiled on attractive and notice that they will not do this the blotting Belleville to-day. This is equivating out of the present law would be a North, South, East and West. lent to saying that the reunion of soldiers decided benefit. Then the Legislature If nearness to the center of population

York camp over the site recommended for Fair movement, but the misrepresentation | the World's Fair in that city. The comof facts in favor of Chicago is disgraceful. mittee has recommended an invasion of The local committee should demand just Central Park, a plan which is vigorously relative nearness to it is a good argument Tribune and the Evening Post, but which ton, St. Louis has a claim as much The railroad men have practically guar- has the support of the Sun, the Herald anteed the amount of the World's Fair and the Times, with, of course, the influfund alloted to the St. Louis roads. They ence of the Committee on Site. Inasmuch

The attempt to make a sectional issue of the location of the World's Fair is unwise and unfortunate. The whole country chargined" at finding none of their matter to take up a blushing maid of 30 and inust unite on the great enterprise and "captures" where they had expected to "st no distant day." and perhaps 8t Locations are the section of these young women have been on the carpet a great many years, and their prospects of rescue will oceasion much congratulation. It is a delicate matter to take up a blushing maid of 30 and any to her that she is to enter the married state. inust unite on the great enterprise and "captures" where they had expected to "at no distant day." and perhaps St. Louis the strongest argument in favor of St. find a harbor full of poachers in charge of in the only city in the world where such del-Louis is that its central position makes prize crews. Like the old farmer who i tests tast is thoroughly appreciated. Cer-

the hind gate of his wagon came out, they refrained from swearing because they they were probably mortified rather than disappointed. They could not have expected a different result from their execution of orders which were not intended to bring about an adjudication of the "mare clausum" question by our own courts. The Administration did not want any prizes on its hands, and their escape was intentionally made easy and reasonably certain. The Government is now having quiet chuckle over the fact that none of the Canadian skippers saw through its little game.

QUAY'S INVENTION.

Senator Quay, the great chief of the Republican organization, has produced an invention which will knock out all civil service reform rules, evade all laws against the ssessment of office-holders, and provide a never failing revenue which the committee can apply to local elections for mem-bers of Congress or State officers, in the ex-Governor, is conductor of a street car in tee can apply to local elections for mem-'off years" as well as at other times, and thus place the party management and the polities of the country under a strong centralized control. The invention is an innocent looking

and handsomely engraved receipt certifying that Blank has contributed \$10 to the Republican National Committee's THE Czar is a lucky man. He is either reserve fund and promises to contribute a too early or too late for the frui- similar amount on the 1st of September tion of the schemes of his sub- every year. The promise to pay is on a jects who want to send him to join correspondingly numbered stub retained his forefathers. Another chest of dyna- by the committee, to be held over the mite, prepared especially for him, ex- head of every Republican officeploded before he reached the place of its holder or aspirant for any office in concealment, yesterday. But it must the Union. When a large and congive him the cold shivers to think that stant revenue shall have been assured some day he may be exactly on time for by the placing of these ten dollar receipt notes in the hands of half a mill-THE Kansas City police promptly ar- the committee will be in a condition to rested the Grand Island prize fighters on manipulate nominations and elections their return to that city and will try to everywhere to its own satisfaction. It prove that the challenge, acceptance and will also be in a condition to vary the deother arrangements for the fight were nominations of the notes and regulate promotions strictly on the basis of the Wanamaker appointment.

Assessing official salaries was mere "inflocence" of Kansas City's sporting | child's play compared with this device for saloons is too small to be considered by a regular "rake-off" that will include the entire multitude of expectants in its dragnet. It is, besides, a most promising device for extending over the Republicans impose upon the credulity of people in of the whole Union the Cameron bossism dangerous cases of illness. The victims of to which QUAY succeeded over the Penn-

The St. Louis World's Fair Committee did not, in their address "To the People of the South and Southwest," use the on the ground that he was "too liberal." language attributed to them by a Chicago

so-called liberality was a violation of law young people of the South who visit it will be brought under the influence of the Northern Treasury by wholesale, he expresses his spirit and become infected with Northern ideas, a danger they would not suffer if the

But they said something very much like it when they said:

If the fair is located on the Eastern sea board or away north of all Southern interest and influences, this cannot be expected. journey to reach the scene of the fair, and when they get there they will find themselves

It would be hard to imagine a more they displeased her ladyship. country. St. Louis does not rest its claim to the World's Fair on any sectional grounds, and the people of St. Louis have people of the South and Southwest" ought to avoid New York because they "will "find themselves almost strangers and

THE leading spirits of the Hendricks and retaining a good share of the boodle, appeal on hand we recommend their deappeal on hand we recommend their destruction, and would suggest that in future a little more care should be taken to guard against a repetition of such blunders.

A. V. R.—The mandine agency cannot take your machine without a writ of replevin, and if they go to that extreme and sue you in a justice's court you can show the way you were treated by the agent and it will rest with the justice which will get judgment.

location, Chicago should promptly withdraw in favor of St. Louis. This city is unquestionably much nearer the required opposed by the New York World, the for her against New York and Washingsuperior to Chicago's as Chicago's is to New York's or Washington's.

bor in a splendid manner. St. Louis is It is evident that when Congress meets of Worldsfairtown who have hopes of being married before 1892. Some of these young

tainly, the Poer-Disparch has made a thorough job, and if the girls are not married off as per advertisements and small bills it will not be the fault of contemporan cous journal.

A COMPANY OF BELLEVILLE'S FAIR

MEN OF MARK.

SENATOR CULLOM of Bilinois is a candidate

EDGAR FAWCETT has written a poem abou

Paris that he is inclined to make that city his home when he abandons his calling as a show-

H. SMITH. Vice-President of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., has declined a job worth \$30,000 a year from the Richmond Ter-

Europe this summer. If they each spent \$500

EMIEL MULDER, a son of the Governor of

MR. JOHANNES WOLFF recently played eleve pieces on his violin for Queen Victoria and she gave him a diamond pin and wrote him an MEISSONIER, the famous artist, is anxious to

SENATOR SHERMAN had a peculiar experience

once turned to Dr. Jetter and asked: 'When will all the fools be dead?' He replied in his

crowd for ex-President Ferry and had to retire

THEY GWOK YING, the new Chinese Minister to this country, is a good-looking man, about 50 years of age. He dresses in the finest slik ent and spends a great deal of He is a constant smoker, and when he is not

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Ir seems that Eva Hamilton amokes clear-

cess in the English provinces MRS. LUCY LAUGHLIN of Audrain County has

MRS. HIRAM SNELL of Malad, Idaho, one day ast week gave birth to six children, three boys and three girls, weighing eight pounds

faithful to the experience of the Territory and tion it is framing.

MRS. HARRISON seems to dread a return to Park and is not pleased at the prospect which

MRS. J. G. SCHAEFFER, formerly Miss Frons Corey of Aimond, N. Y., repudiates the lurid without ever stopping for an instant, by a reposm "You Kissed Me," the authorship of verse movement they came out just as nicely which has been recently attributed to her.

MISS WHEELER of Philadelphia, who is enave a considerable fortune in her own right. Her father, the late Charles Wheeler, left a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000. THE new Duchess of Marlborough has gone

n extensively for raising fine dogs. At a late dog show she won a number of prizes with her

MISS SALLIE BALL, who has attracted attenis not an Esquimau, but a Virginian, living in LADY MACARTNEY, wife of Sir Halliday

ing her female servants. She was in the habit of tearing out handfuls of their hair whenever

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MATT .- A receipt in lead pencil is good in SUBSCRIBER.—The office of the San Francisco Consolidated Mining Co. is on the fifth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building. too much patriotism and too much good gurisdiction of the United States of parents making this country their permanent home

TWO CRANES.—1. "The Midnight Bell" combination is in Kansas City. 2. Miss Maud Adams of that company is about 17 years of age. 3. Miss Adams is not married. be gratifying to the people who elected lilustration of the immunity which big him to his high office.

"Ind themselves almost strangers and "under the dominant influence of Eastern any of the local theaters at present. If she comes at all it is probable that she will be

CONSTANT READER.—The nearest public night school to Thirty-fourth street and Laciede is the Carr Lane School, which is located at Twenty-fifth and Carr streets, but the most convenient one to you is the Polytechnic at Seventh and Chestnut streets, as you can ride on the street cars from your house to within a square of the latter school.

CONSTANT BE-AUTHORITIES.

decided benefit. Then the Legislature could pass an excellent measure and it would go over for enforcement to a set of commissioners who may have some regard for law and right.

There is serious trouble in the New legislature of the latter school.

If nearness to the center of population and to the line of latitude which that would go over for enforcement to a set of center has adhered to during a century of the country's growth and to the center of the latter school.

Constant Readem.—There is such a law in this State, allowing you 75 per cent of the intis State, allowing you 75 per cent of the latter school.

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As a result of the strict enforcement of prohibition in Sheiby and Lynn Counties, lo.,
whole families of industrious Germana are
preparing to leave the State. An agent ma
just purchased a tract of land for them in
Northern Texas and the "exodusting" colony will settle in that paradise of the wets.
Prohibitionists abould make a note of this.

Fashion Notes.

From the Terre Haute Express.

A careful study of ancient and modern
plates reveals the fact that Mother Eve wore
both the modern ball costume and bathing
suit, and that she wore them both at once.

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From the Lawrence American.

Office boy: "Say, dere's a big feller down stairs who wants ter lick yer, and a sad-syed little woman with a big roll of poetry."

Editor: "Show up the big man."

COMPANY OF BELLEVILLE'S FAIR DAUGHTERS ORGANIZED FOR WAR.

Their First Public Drill This Afternoon s the Fair Grounds in the Presence of the Assembled Veterans—The Corps to Be Permanent—Remarkable Proficiency of



veterans in Belleville tion drill by the Young Ladies' Drill Corps at the Fair Grounds. green sward in front of the grand stand, which was crowded cheered enthusiastic ally each pretty and twenty-six in num their full regimentals, and one of their own

swords held by a leather sword belt. When evation by the visiting veterans and the dethe exhibition increased with every move-ment. The corps was drilled by Capt. Heinmand of the corps. Miss Ondelletta Heinzelman First Sergeant and Miss Jessie Prince, O derly Sergeant. The drill began with a sword movement and the young ladles handled the

pretty, bright costumes, for which the sloping green lawn furnished an excellent background; their swords flashing in the cision of their movements made a picture pleasing to look upon. After the sword movements the corps was put through the regular Knights Templar drill, with a few variations. They executed



such an organization. He elisted his daughter, Miss Bessie Mace. and Ondeletta Heinzeiman to help him in his undertaking. The task of getting together twenty-six young size and eligible in every way was not such a very easy one, but was accomplished. Mr. John Heinzeiman, the very prominent drill master of the Knights Templer, announced his willingness to undertake the task of teaching the young ladies how to drill, and the said to be showing very well. In the property is said to be showing very well. In the property is said to be showing very well. In the property is said to be showing very well. In the property is said to be showing very well. In the property is said to be showing very well. In the property is said to be showing very well. In the property is said to be showing very well. In the property is said to be showing very well.

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delent pupils. Miss Hulda Sully has beau-tiful dark eyes and a wealth of dark hair.

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Miss Jennie Hughes has dark hair and large they appeared on the grounds marching in dark eyes.

Miss Jennie Hughes has dark hair and large Kalamazoo, and for some time a remittance fours and in splendid time they were given an Miss Johanna Guentz is neither dark nor was expected. It did not come, so Mrs. Dar.

and pretty.

Miss Mattie Stanlev is the smallest girl in the corps, but is the life of the company. She is one of those girls who are always full of fun and let it out in a contagious manner.

Miss Clara Schidl tzki is of the blonde type of beauty and the white and blue uniform becomes her very much.

The Young Ladies' Drill Corps will give exhibition drills at the Fair Grounds every day during the encampment.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

weapons in admirable style. The whole effect The Tourtelotte at a Standstill - Central

The business on the Mining Exchange to-day Whether or not a strike has been made as reported the brokers and the outside are afraid of it, and purchases are all on a ramble without any faith in the outcome of the property except as it has possibilities. Its value will have to be demonstrated before the public will really believe in it, and the demonstration will have to be outside of those who have so far had the management of affairs. Central Silver and Cleveland and Anchor sold at a good advance. There are some expressions of doubt as to the former, but the latter is believed to have a solid foundation and a good future. General business in financial circles was reported to be very good. the outside are afraid of

Of the unlisted stocks, \$1.15 was bid for Micky Breen, with \$2 asked. Samoa was also talked of, and good predictions are made for

The Eureka-Excelsior mill is being pushed as rapidly as possible, but it will not likely be ready for operation until late in December. The clearing of the site of timber was found to be a difficult matter, Some of the trees were so large that they could not be felled with a seven-foot saw, and dynamite had to be used in leveling them.

Mr. E. D. Perkins, who sold the Pacific fraction here and who was also promiently connected with the Deep Down selly connected with the Deep Down now being perfected, the property will came out very well. The Pinos Alton camp as a whole, he thinks, has a bright future. He says there is a great deal of enthusiasm as to the National Sliver Convention to be held in this city.

THE FLACK DIVORCE SCANDAL.

Be Indicted.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

NEW YORK, September 20.—The Grand-jury will receive to-day the remainder of transcript of the Stenographer's minutes of the evidence given before them in the Fiack inquiry. They will proceed, as soon as the transcript is before them, to vote formally upon the question as to whether they will render indictments for conspiracy against Sheriff Fiack, Will Fiack, Referee Meeks, Civil Justice Moneil and several other men who figured in the Fiack divorce suit in the Sheriff's interest. No doubt is entertained of the result of the vote. Officials in the General Sessions building yesterday were unanimous in the opinion that the Grand-jury will vote to-day for indictment.

MR. W. C. STRIGERS

FORGETFUL FRIEND

CAUSED ALL THE TROUBLE BETWEEN ME

Forgets to Deliver It—Mr. Darling Walts One Week to Hear From Bis Wife and



and Tuesday in other with the aid of the

Vice-President McMullen on the Missouri

McMullin of the Chicago & Alton Railroad said there is no truth in the report about the Alton leasing the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Bailroad and he is taking no measures to secure a continue, as heretofore, to get what it could

Anxious Bondholders,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparen.

New York, September 25.—The first moregage bondholders of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western Railroad Co. met yesterday and tur & Western Railroad Co. met yesterday and appointed Henry W. Smith, Frank C. Hollins, Henry L. Thorneli and Samuel S. Sands and Charles Parsons a committee to take measures to protect their interests. The first mortgage bonds of the company have been in default since April last, and as there has been considerable anxiety on the part of their holders as to the condition of the property lies and the floating debt, which is said to be a lien ahead of the first mortgage bonds, they were fully represented at yesterday's meeting. The newly appointed committee will at once endeavor to ascertain how the property stands and take such steps as are necessary to protect the interests of the bondbolders.

Short Lines Affected.

Indianapolis, Ind., September 25 .- General the consolidated "Bee Line-Big Four Sys-tem is due to the effects of the interstate com-merce law, which on the Western division reduced the earnings one-haif and destroyed profit on the local business. Other short lines have suffered, and in consequence seven of the roads running out of Indianapolis have within a few months been converted into feeders for the extended systems. The Indi-snapolis, Decatur & Western, for the reason that its suffering from the interstate law, if now also on the market.

Mail Train.

The Robbers Rife the Express Cars.

By Telegraph to the Post-Asparch.
BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Siptember mail train on the Mobil & Oh | Mobile at 6:40 a. m. vas h id robbers at Buckatunne. Wayn C at 3:15 a. m. Tr mail ra of all registered letter and the robbed of \$25,000. Their were no robbers made off through the believed they were the Richard agang. The News at IT's Locar O

The robbery is not adjustensive in the telegram. Reliad information The robbery was come tited by fi boarded train No. 5 at Buckauan 3:11 this morning. This placed the heads of the engineer and fi the train had got start and ord gineer to run the train on a some distance down and When the train had been stopped to the express car and here, as persuaders, they in iced to open the safe. About 45,000 w.

train and two others just ped on the tive. The two on the coine place the heads of the engli isr and fit told them to stop. The tobbers cu gine, baggage, mail and express car rest of the train and made the eng

half a mile further. Give of the me in the express car and redered the to show them the mone. He point bags of Mexican silver. One of the opened a sack and showled the silved contain 55,000 each, but boverlooks four money packages for fort wangine was then made the couple un The train reached her; at midniposse of twenty men once.

BURCH TH. LEADER. BURCH THA LEADER.
There were four shots fred by to but no one was hust. After the had been uncoupled and the training the bassengers realized what was

SENT BACK PERGIA A Young Woman Cra d by the

of Her y over.

By Telegraph to the Posts Disparcing
NEW York, September 25.—A NEW YORK, September 25.—A verse was brought to this attential of missioners of Immiration is which a French wou in. desar lover, said to be a not loman of become insane. Late last Sund her eccentric action in the Jersey of the Pennsylvania Rayroad attration. She complained to the waiting-room that they had roll be finally the officer on the tool of the second state. finally the officer on the tool h tody. In her pocket was found a sued by the Cunard Steamship to sned by the Cunard Steinship co-omice; No. 8 Water, street, c for a second-class ticket to Chicage taken to Castle Garden in Monday-was detained pending in exami-her sanity. The wom-t said her Josephine Brun, and s was also Mrs. Demores. She ar wed at th August with C. Demoral, who, an

FUL FRIEND

TROUBLE BETWEEN MR. B. B. DARLING.

Important Message He ser It—Mr. Darling Waits lear From His Wife and

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st-Disparcit. mber 25.—The first mortf the Indianapolis, Deca-oad Co. met yesterday and and Co. met yesterday and . Smith, Frank C. Hollins, and Samuel S. Sands and committee to take measures rests. The first mortgage any have been in default nd as there has been conn the part of their holders of the property lien and hich is said to be a lien lortkage bonds, they were yesterday's meeting. The minittee will at once enhow the property stands as are necessary to protte bondholders.

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C., September 25.—The is action of St. Louis with it's Fair has set the capital and working. There is magnificent subscriptions in connection with the

BURROWS'

Hold Up the Mobile & Ohio Fast Mail Train.

in the telegram. Reliable information received places the amount at about \$4,000. The robbery was committed by five men who boarded train No. 5 at Buckatanna, Miss., at 3:11 this morning. They placed revolvers to the heads of the engineer and fireman after the train had got started and ordered the engineer to run the train on a long trestle some distance down and stop there. When the train had been stopped on the tressle the men made the engineer go back with them to the express car and there, with revolvers as persuaders, they in uced the messenger to one the safe. About \$2,000 was secured out of it, the robbers failing to find about \$1,000 more which the messenger had hid before they reached the car. The men also visited the mail car and opened all the registered mail. Just how much they got in it is not known, but the supposition is that they secured in the neighborhood of \$2,000 more, making \$4,000 in all taken by them.

It is the custom of the Mobile & Ohio road to arm their entire train crew with Winchester rifles so as to be prepared for just such an affair as this. The robbers' object in making the engineer stop on a tressle was to prevent the other train hands and passengers from getting out and coming to the assistance of the express messenger and mail agent. H. S. De Pew, the General Traffic Manager of the road, was in his private car on the rear end of the train at the time. After committing the robbery the men made their escape to the woods. A posses was hastily oranized to pursite thein and are now scouring the surrounding country for them. Special trains containing posses have been sent from Mobile, Citronelle and Meridian and the road has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the express messenger's name. The robbers are supposed to be the same sompany will also offer a reward. Thereil is the name of the engineer of the train and bunning is the express messenger's name. The robbers are supposed to be the same and which was to be transferred to another line, supposed to be the lilinois Ce

FORT WORTH, Tex., September 25 .- At a late train was pulling out of Crowley, ten miles train and two others jumped on the locomothe heads of the engineer and firemen and rest of the train and made the engineer pull haif a mile further. One of the men then got

DIAMONDS.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

day informing the Delegates to the International American Congress that they would be
expected to meet for organization in the Diplomatic room at the Department of State
at noon on Wednesday, October 2. At
this time they will be received by Mr.
Blaine, who will deliver an address of welcome. They will organize by the election of a
President, Vice-President and Secretary, and
then proceed to the White House, where they
will be formally presented to the President. It is understood that Mr.
Blaine intends to give them a dinner the same evening. The delegates were
also officially informed that the residence,
1801 I street, had been secured for the use of
the Congress and that subsequent meetings
would be held there. They were also invited
to make that house their headquarters, where
they will find writing, reading and consultation rooms ready for their use.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

THE TRAIN DISPATCHER. He Must Know a Great Many Things and Do

haif a mile further. One of the men then got in the express car and ordered the messenger to show them the money. He pointed to three bags of Mexican silver. One of them ripped opened a sack and shoveled the silver out of the door, while the other one threw out the other sacks. They took two packages said to contain \$5,000 each, but o'verlooked three or four money packages for Fort Worth. The engine was then made to couple up and move. The train reached here at midnight and a posse of twenty men started in pursuit at once.

BURCH THE LEADER.

He Must Know a Great Many Inings and we do not have a great deal of the most responsible one. Indeed, it is the most responsible one connected with the transportation department. They are required to be good telegraph operators, have a general knowledge of rules governing the movement of trains and have a great deal of confidence in themselves. Train dispatchers as a rule, are men who have served on the road as operators

third-story window this morning and was killed.

Charles Moore, colored, an employe at the Vulcan Pigiron Furnance, this morning accidentally fell, a bar of iron failing on his foot, crushing tell about to a jelly.

Albert Smith, aged by years, while turning a man Nutting denies the Washington dispatch that he has expressed an intention to resign any Nutting denies the Washington dispatch that he has expressed an intention to resign and will be given.

North Fourth Street and Union Delication of the machine. Health, One of his attending physicians expresses confidence in his uiting the control of the machine is the hand was ampulated.

Kinney-All p. m. Kleen, wife of Michael and mother of Julia, Thomas and William Kinney, at her residence. 1000 Collins street.

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ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

TWENTY-BECOND ANNUAL REUNION OF THE SOCIETY AT CINCINNATI.

earty Greeting of Old Comrades Long Separated—Gen. Sherman Presides—The Next Reunien to Be Held in Chicago— Contributions to the Logan Statue—He-

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

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Howard, Alger and others for remarks to fill up the time until the reception at the Chamber of Commerce.

AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Society marched to the Chamber of Commerce, preceded by a brass band. The appearance of Gen. Sherman with Gen. Howard leabing on his arm and Gen. Dodge and Gen. Fisk following, was greeted with prolonged cheers by the throng of members of the chamber. President Brooks introduced Gen. Sherman, who began by saying that he was supposed to be addressing the merchants of Cincinnati. He would say to them that the body of men who came in with him represented what was left of that body of soldiers organized at Cairo, and who were afterwards heard from at Fort Donelson, at Shilooh, at Corinth, at Vicksburg, Chattanoogs, Atlanta and Sayannah until the close of the war. It was a body of soldiers that never knew defeat, "and," he said, "we always looked to Cincinnati for support. It was for a long time our base of supplies, and here we always found sympathy. We delight to return here as often as we may to thank the men af Cincinnati for the kindnesses done to us by their fathers and grandfathers at times when we needed kindness."

Recurring to the early days of small things in Cincinnati, which he remembered when a boy, and contrasting them with the present time of greater things with revolutionized methods of trade, he said all these changes were due to the early and wisdom of the business men.

"Yet," he added, "we soldiers have some-

methods of trade, he said all these wared due to the energy and wisdom of the business men.

"Yet," he added, "we soldiers have some thing within us which all your houses and goods cannot buy. It is the consciousness that we made sacrifees of comfort and did some brave acts at the time when sacrifices and bravery were needed, and that we saved to humanity and the world the blessings of a Government based on the principles of freedom and right."

Gen. Howard followed saying amen to all that Gen. Sherman had spoken and adding that a true soldier could always be trusted. He knew there was a feeling that soldiers were organizing for political purposes, but he declared there was no purpose except the particular discretions. The father of the Countess was formerly the product of the countess was formerly the father of the Countess was formerly the french consul-denient to flight of his splendid hotel, which at his death became the property of his daughter of the statues of lists and Osiris in black basalt, and with cabinets filled with old Exyptian bronzes and pottery, larger pleces of bronze being placed on brackets along the walls. The effect was depressing, not to say funereal. Whilster Reid caused all these dusky curiosi. The father of the Countess was formerly the fremarks, and the description of the private of the most magnificant Minister and Mrs. The home of the American Minister and Mrs. Th

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was a kind of print with which Shakespeare and Lord Bacon were familiar. This edition—probably copied from the "Bishops' Bible" of 1588—derives its irreverent name from its version of the story of Adam and Eve in the garden. In chap. ili., v. 7, after telling of the transgression, it reads:

7. Then the eyes of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked; and they sewed fix leaves together, and made themselves breeches.

That picturesque attire is changed, in King James' version, which appeared nine years later, to "aprons,"—the present accepted version. King James' fifty-four translators only made alterations of the Tyndsie and Coverdale text, and of the "Bishops' Bible," when it was found to be "necessary." The new revised version, however, makes a good many changes. It cost poor Tyndsie his life—he was burnt at the stake, near Brussels, in 1536—for daring to make at translation into English.

This quaint old Bible includes those Old Testament books that have since been relegated to the nebulous limbo of "the Apocrypha," and includes them without any mark of separation from those that are now accepted. There are the books of Baruch, of Susannah, of Jesus, the son of Sirach, the book of Maccabees, Esdras, Tobit, Bei and the Dragon, etc., all figuring as a part of the divinely inspired word. If we can believe the various holy "councils" on those subjects, more or less of these apocryphal books are not so inspired.

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CLARKSVILLE, Mo., September 25 .- Charles Britt and Miss Ada Waters of Eisberry were married at the Central House in this city yes-terday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Ramsey offi-ciating.

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall in the Rivers For the twenty-four hours ending at S a. m. All ob-servations taken at the 75th meridian time. 10.3

> W. H. HAMMON, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. River News.

CAIRO, Ill., September 28.—Arrived: E. M. Moston. St. Louis, S. p. m.; Crusader, Ohio, S. m.
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Dr. B. C. Chase. or of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 38. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-

THE BEBREW NEW YEAR.

It Will Be Celebrated in All the Temple of This City This Evening.

ening the festival of Rosh Hashons or "New Year" will be begun by Hebrews throughout the world. This evening services will be held in all the synagogues. At Shaare Emeth and Temple Israel services will begin at 7 o'clock, and at B'nal Amoona

Sheereth Israel and Sheereth S'fatd at 6 o'clook. The various synagogues have been tastefully decorated with palms, flowers and evergreens, as is the custom. The reading of many hymns and prayers form a prominent part, but the chief celebration is the blowing of the shopfar, a trumpet made of a ram's horn. The blowing is a sign of the proclamation of God is King, and is a remirder of the blowing of the trumpets which the people heard when the law was proclaimed from Sinai. It also commemorates the intended sacrifice of Isaac by his father Abraham on Mount Sinai. The festival is popularly styled "New Year," but in Holy Writ it is called "Rosh Hashonah," "Day of Remembrance" and the "Day of Blowing the Shopfar."

The coming year is to be 6650. The date of the festival is calculated by the lunar and not by the solar year. Thus the holiday was celebrated last year on September 5. The holiday season continues one week. Only the first day and the last are celebrated in the synagogues by the Reformed Israelites, but the Orthodox Hebrews observes the first two and the last two days. The intervening days are semi-festivals.

BOYS' CLOTHING NOTICE.

We Wish to Call Your Special Attention To our boys' and children's clothing department. Every garment is perfect fitting, and

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CHARLES POPE IN EXILE.

A Letter From the Homesick Toronto (Can

letter from Charles R. Pope, who had, at the post as United States Consul in Toronto, Canada. Mr. Pope writes in a March 17 spirit under the influence of a touch of nastalgia. Mr. Pope likes Toront but he thinks there is no place like St. Louis. ant, but St. Louis friends are better. Evidently exile does not like him, to use a Shakspearianism that would be pleasant to Mr. Pope's hearing. He sends the kindest mesaages to his friends, who will no doubt pity him much when as Knights of St. Patrick they gather round the festal board.

est, quickest and best equipped line from St. Louis to the Triennial Conclave of Knights Templar at Washington, D. C., Ootober 8 to every morning at 8 o'clock and every evening at 8:05 run through to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York without change via the B. & O. route. Connection is also made in the Union Depot, Cincinnati, with through cars to the same cities via the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Tickets on sale October 4, 5 and 6 at half fare, \$18.75, for nd trip, good returning until October 31 inclusive. Stop-over privileges and choice of formation call on or address A. J. Lytle, Gen eral Western Passenger Agent Ohio & Missis sippi Railway, 101 and 103 North Fourth street,

THEY GLADLY ACCEPT.

Grain Receivers Indores the Union Elevator Co.'s Rates on Oats.

This morning a paper was circulated among the members of the Grain Receivers' Association asking their signatures to an expression of approval of the rates on oats storage established by the United Elevator Co. The terms are that oats stored in special bins shall pay iz cent a bushel for storage during the first five days. The paper was signed by all to whom it was presented, and the terms were regarded as very favorable. The rule as established saves the welghing charge, which amounted under the former recime to \$1.25 a car, and also saves wastage of grain on track. The former rates were I cent a bushel for the first tend days storage.

ONLY \$1 for 100 finest visiting cards from plate, and \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engaged.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BEADLY AND LOCUST.

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A Vicious Fight in Which Emma Brown was Badiy Disfigured.

Two colored individuals, Emma Brown, living at 1613 Linden street, and Willie Heron, whose residence is not known, fought on Morgan street between Eighth and Ninth about 10 Society Gossip.

o'clock last night. The Brown woman wa

NOROMIS, Ill., September 25.—The G. A. R. camp-fire and reunion to be held here in the Everything looks favorable for a large turnout. All the business houses and many
private residences are appropriately decorated for the occasion. All the G. A. R. posts
within a radius of thirty-five miles
will be here by to morrow to partioipate in the exercises. A number
of prominent G. A. R. orators, including Gen.
John I. Rinakerof Carilnville, Hon. A. J. Lester of Springfield, Hon. William G. Cochran
of Lovington, Senator George E. Recon of
Paris, Gen. Jesse J. Phillips, and Hon. J. M.
Trutt of Hillsboro, will be here to address the
old soldiers. The programme to day consisted of an address of welcome to the citizens
by Mayor Randie this morning and receiving
visiting posts and speakers this afternoon.
Rev. J. M. Driver, the silver-tongued orator
of Southern Illinois, delivered an address of
welcome to the G. A. R.

MARRIAGE OF MISS EDITH BERE AND MR. WILLIS H. HADLEY THIS AFTERNOON.

John H. Alcock to Be Celebrated This Evening-Announcements of Happy Events for the Early Fall-Returning St.

> eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Behr, noon. The marriage of St. Xavier's Church lends, and was fol-

ISS EDITH BEHR

the halls and were grouped in odd nooks and white, and freighted with flowers, beneath their vows. Beneath the arched stairway, screened by plants, was stationed the or-chestra, that played the wedding march as the bridal line passed down the stairway, led by a handsome little couple, Master Edward Meany, the nephew of the bride, and Miss Girlie Behr, her younger sister. Master Edward wore a Fauntieroy suit of dark blue a basket of golden rod. Miss Girlie wore quaint little frock of pale blue China slik, harmonizing well with her blue eyes and flow-

ing golden hair; in her hand she carried also

ing golden hair; in her hand she carried also a bunch of golden rod.

The pretty bride wors a charming gown of pure white faille Francaise, made with a long train, and V-shaped corsage, all draped with tulle, caught here and there with sprays of delicate flowers. From the left shoulder a broad white fringe was carried diagonally across the waist, and down the side, forming a panel which confined the tulle draperies. Long white gloves met the short puffed sleeves, and in her hand she carried a bridal posy of white roses, fringed with the same delicate white flowers which confined the filmy tulle vell to her lovely golden bair. The only ornament worn was a solitaire diamond brooch, presented by the groom.

Mrs. Behr, the mother of the bride, wore black thread lace over black silk.

Mrs. Edward Meany of Chicago wore white China crepe en traine, the soft full draperies combined with gold cloth, which also formed the trimming of the low corsage. Mrs. Geo. Dana, aunt of the bride, wore an elegant reception dress of pale blue sole de France, en traine, the bride was assisted by twelve of her young lady friends in evening dress. A delightful repast was served by Pechman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodley will leave this evening for an extended tour of the West, going first to St. Paul, and as far north as Alaska, then to California. When they return they will be located for the winter with his mother, on Belle avenue, near Pendicton. In the spring they will build.

Among the wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Giles Filley, and Mrs. Elapmy mr. and Mrs. Gless Filley, and Mrs. Elapmy waterman, Col. Bichardson and Miss Marguerite Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clark, Miss Annie Daugh-nday, Miss Annie Pope, Misses Nancy and Lucy Turner, Misses Marie and Mimi Newman, Nisses Reta and Hattle Papin, Miss Capen, Miss Long Chadbourne, Mrs. Schon O. F. Delaney, Henry Biossom, William Johnson, Richard Cole, Louis Nast, Daniel McLaran Pope and others.

Miss Emilie McGrath, the pretty young daughter of ex-Senator James McGrath will be married this evening at 6 o'clock to Mr. John Henry Alcock, formerly of England, but now a resident of this city. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's father, on Chestnut street, in the presence of the near relatives and intimate friends of the happy pair. The bride will wear

Miss Helen H. Reed of Cumberland, Md., is visiting Mrs. A. C. Good at Kirkwood. Mrs. Holliday and her sister, Miss Lucy Hodgeman, are in Brookline, near Boston. Maj. and Mrs. E. P. Welty have arrived from Cincinnati to attend the McGrath-Alcock

Miss Susie Blow is reported seriously ill at her home near Boston. Her sister, Mrs. Wads-worth, and Mrs. Farrar are with her. Mrs. Ida Woodcock and family arrived last week to spend several weeks with her sister, Miss Mary Timberiake, in South St. Louis. The marriage of Miss Julia McGrath, eldest daughter of Hon. James McGrath, to Mr. Zausch, will take place early in November.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamilton of 2007 Lucas avenue left on the 10th of September for a tour of the West, including a visit to Salt Lake City.

The marriage of Miss Mimi Bryan to Mr. Logan Tompkins, assistant cashler of the State Savings Bank is announced for early in December.

Miss Rebecca Timberlake has returned to her home in South St. Louis after a visit of several months to her relatives in Texas and at Hot Springs. Mrs. Dr. Broaddus' promising young contraito, Miss irrooks Haideman, will sing this evening at Temple Israel, corner Twenty-eighth and Pine street.

Mrs. Simon Heyman, who has been visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Strauss, 1304 South Tenth street, left this morning to return to her home at Huntsville, Mo.

THE admiration of society is centered upon the wonderful Exposition display of out glass, diamends and silverwares in the main nave,

BALTIMORE, Md., September 28.—Dr. Geo. I. Sternberg, Major and Surgeon United tates Army, has just returned from a six

months' stay in Cuba, where he has been continuing his researches with reference to the cause and prevention of yellow fever. He found in the hospitals a sufficient number of cases and in the course of the summer made thirty sutopsies. He has brought with him specimens in alcohol and cultures of microbes, with which he will continue his investigations during the winter at the Johns Hopkins University. At the end of that time he hopes to present a general report of his investigations to President Harrison.

"My researches up to the present," anid Dr. Sternberg, "have not led to a positive demonstration of the specific cause of the disease. But I have isolated a considerable number of pathogenic bacilli disease producing germs from the intestines of yellow fever cases and have strong hopes that one or more of these may prove to be the specific germ. I have confirmed my previous conclusions as to the absence of a specific micro-organism in the blood and tissues of the patients, and have failed to find in any of my cases the germ which Dr. Ferer of Brazil has claimed to be the outse of the disease. For this reason I have given my attention entirely to the bacilli of the alimentary canal. As none of the lower animals are subject to yellow fever and inoculation will therefore be impossible, it will be extremely difficult to arrive at a positive demonstration. It will, moreover, be necessary to make extensive comparative researches to asserted the character of the bac-

tive demonstration. It will, moreover, be necessary to make extensive comparative researches to ascertain the character of the bacterial flora in the intestines in other diseases. I have isolated a long list of unknown and undescribed bacteria found in the digestive system of yellow fever patients. But I have yet to prove that some of these are uniformly constant in this disease and are not found in others. For instance, in all my researches, I have never found the 'comma' bacillus of Koch, now generally believed to be the cause of choiera.'

WEDDING invitations, the most elegant, at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

BROKE A DRAWHEAD. Accident to a Missouri Pacific

Train This Morning. The Missouri Pacific Washington accommo a. m., met with an accident about 100 feet morning. The train though on time is freby outgoing trains, and so it is customary for the engineer to slow up above the switch to see that his track is clear. This morning see that his track is clear. This morning the locomotive slowed as usual, and the track being clear the throttle was opened again. The long train had by this time lost its momentum, and as the engine made a rush forward the heavy train was jerked into motion. The jerk was too much for the drawhead of the first coach and it broke off completely. The engine and baggage car went ahead. The air-brake coupling being snapped apart the brakes were set on the coaches so suddenly that the passengers were aimost thrown from their seats. The passengers were forced to walk in to the depot, as there was considerable delay in providing a temporary substitute for the drawhead.

OUR NEIGHBORS. tems of Interest Gathered From the Adja-

cent Towns.

Jerseyville, Ili., September 24.—P. L. Evans and Alex Robb were in St. Louis Saturday, taking in 'he sights.—Will and Frank Hanley went to Litchfield Monday evening.—David E. Brown is in Carthage, Mo.—C. E. Hamilton and Jake Reintges left Tuesday night for Joplin, Mo.—Miss Gussie Egelhoff was in St. Louis Monday.—Mrs. Annie Guthrie of Bloomington, Ili., is visiting Mrs. G. N. Burleigh in this city.—Robert Newton is attending the State Fair at Peoria this week.—Miss Effie Burleigh was in springfield Monday.—C. W. Parent and wife returned to Marshall, Mo., Sunday, after a week among relatives here.—Mrs. M. J. Dewesse was up from St. Louis Monday.—Jerseyville's big shooting tournament came off last week, and was a success.—Hon. A. A. Goodrich is down from Chicago this week, holding court.—Miss Leia McReynolds is visiting friends in Kansas City.

THE MURDER OF A BABE. t Causes But a Short Delay in the Course

the river at the foot of Barry street about 'clock this morning by Jacob Nessel, living at 1205 Geyer avenue. The body was found entirely nude and appeared to be that of a fully developed child. Dr. Charles A. Frank will hold a post-mortem examination to de-velop the cause of death. A verdict will be given in ac the police and Coroner will turn their atten-tion to other matters leaving enveloped in mystery the murder of another little one.

LOUIS FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Nokomis, Ill., September 25 .- Mr. Forrest county, and Miss Etts Chambers, a former teacher in the public schools, were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents at this place last evening, Rev. Simpson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Before Judge Anderson. a fine of \$300 for conducting his business with-

Fred Schultz was fined \$10 for carrying razor.

Thomas Mahon and Frank W. Jausky were arranged on charges of disturbing a congregation but were dismissed for want of prose-

Wife and Child Sold.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 25.—A strange case was tried before a police justice yesterday. Emily Meoliet, a good-looking Italian woman, was arrested for living with Salvatore Lemar. Then she told her story. Her husband, James, had sold her to Lemar for \$10 and told her to go and live with him, and she did. Her little girl was sold for \$5 because she was younger and not worth so much.

Sent to City Hospital.

About noon yesterday a man giving his name as Patrick Cullen and his residence as 2130 Cass avenue, walked into the Third Sub-Sta on and asked to be sent to the City Hospital.

horse belonging to Mr. Wend, 1028 North Fourieenth street, ran away on Franklin avenue yesterday afternoon. Near Eighth street a team of horses belonging to Bichard Robush was struck. One of the animals was knocked down and cut in several places.

Leonard Brady and a man named Slattery fought over some trivial matter in the saloon at Seventh and Morgan streets yesterday afternoon. Brady was knocked down and his nose split. He was removed to the City Dispensary, where the injury was dressed. Slattery was not arrested as Brady refused to prosecute.

A Bloody Encounter.

Son, boot and shoe men. Daura was going past the store when young Andrea opened on him with a shot-gun. A load of buck-shot struck a copper measure Daura was carrying. The second charge brought the man down, then the father jumped on him and was about to carve him when pulled off. All are now in Sail.





Dresses half of male St. Louis, and to-day we want to tell you in what faultless style we dress the young gents of the city between 14 and 18 years of age. **NOBBY SACK SUITS** In substantial Cheviots, 4.50, \$5, \$6.50. In fine all-wool fabrics, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50.

STYLISH CUTAWAY FROCK SUITS. In fine Cassimeres and Cheviots, \$12.50 and

Imported Woolens, tailor-made, \$18.50 DRESS SUITS, PRINCE ALBERTS. In Imported Cheviots and Cassimeres, \$18.50 and \$22.50.
In fine Wide Wales and English Diagonals, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

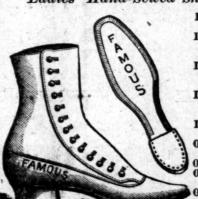
Working Suits in Substantial Fabrics—good, onest wear—at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.

No broken lines or mere handfuls of Suits, but full stock at all times in our 14 to 18-Year Young If you can beat our prices on quality shown,

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Ladies' Bright Dongola Button, Hand-made, tips or plain, at \$3.00 Ladies' best Oil Straight Goat Butt n, hand-made, extension soles\$4.00 Ladies' best Dongola Button Waukenphasts, two or three soles, at\$4.00
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CHAT OF THE STAGE. 'Kajanka''-The Lyceum Co.-A Young Act cts, magnificent scenery and transforms ion scenes, gorgeous costumes, beautifu women and several European specialtie



Frohman does not favor St. Louis with two or three presentations of the latest Lyceum success, "Sweet Lavender." It is taken as a slight to St. Louisans, who have shown appreciation of the company's excellent work that "Sweet Lavender" should be given in Chicago and not here. It can hardly be taken as a slight to St. Louis because the present company senganized to play "The Wife," and a company especially organized for "Sweet Lavender" will present the play here later in the season. The company's engagement in Chicago extended over three weeks, and "Sweet Lavender" was substituted during the last week, although the company now here is not fully equipped for it. Mr. Frohman's representative desclaims any intention of overlooking the claims of St. Louis in the matter.

**About 8 o'clock this morning Joseph Schutt, living at 823 Ann avenue, was at the foot of Locust street, when he discovered and caught the body of a white male floater. The body of the board put it is probable that an adjourned meeting of the board put it is probable that an adjourned meeting of the board will be necessary in order to complete all details. The coming election will be the first Tuesday in the board was a slight to St. Louis under the Australian system of voting. The requirements of the system will be printed on cards, which will be conspicuously posted around all the polls.

**IT WAS "SCOTTY."*

All That Was Known of the Identity of an Unfortunate Man.

**About 8 o'clock this morning Joseph Schutt, living at 823 Ann avenue, was at the foot of Locust street, when he discovered and caught the body of a witter male floater. The body

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was quite muddy, which being quite sticky impeded her jump and she fell into the mud at the water's edge. She was pulled out by two colored men who saw her fall into the mud. She was taken to the Fourth District Station and gave the name of Margaret Krenke, as nearly as could be understood from her broken language. She said that she lived in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and Hebert streets, and gave her age as 60 years. An officer was databled to here

cust street, when he discovered and caught the body of a white male floater. The body ver when first discovered. At the inquest the deceased for about twelve years under the name of "Scotty." He had been for some time employed as a fireman on the steamer City of Pittsburg, which was now out on a trip. The deceased was a single man about 35 years of age. The cause of death has not been ascertained.

Small Blazes Calling for Prompt Work by

sioned about 8:30 o'clock last night by a fire rear of 3501 Chouteau avenue. The property rear of 3501 Chouteau avenue. The property was owned by James Fox, living at the above number, and was fully insured in the St. Louis Mutual.

At 3:15 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the frame stable in the rear of the residence of E. G. Scudder, 3750 belmar avenue. The building was entirely destroyed. The flames also spread to and consumed the adjoinneframe shed, the property of L. D. Kingsland, The loss on each building is about \$400.

Died in His Chair.

CHICAGO, Ili., September 25.—The Rev. Father Joseph P. Boles of St. Marv's Parish was found dead in his chair at his parsonage

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.

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New ovals and squares for doors and windows, all sizes. See our special exhibit. This caps our bargain peak. A big job purchase of All-Chenille Portieres in all home beautiful, call and see our new sian dado, with gold threads run through, pattern books of designs for door and worth ten to \$12.50; your choice for \$7.35 a

agree, we go to the courts, but never before we have tried this arbitration. The Chinese have a good deal of faith in the Six Compa-nics." 'Is this all the claim the Six Companie have on your people?"

"Yes, about all. The general opinion that all Chinamen are under contract to the six companies

BUSINESS MAN AT MEMPHIS.

The Fortune a Chicago Merchant Has Accumulated in Five Years—Recommended for Political: Appointment—Object of the Six Companies—The San Francisco Murders—Other Matters.

UST what the native Chinaman may amount to if he attempts to make anything out of himself but a washee-man is shown by the ambitions of Y. Q. 5. Pang of Memphis, Tenn., who passed through this city yesterday en route home from Chinaman for the Williams and being able to explain a large number of men are required the Six Company of the Route House, and has voted twice on State tickets. He is a work of the world are naturalized citizen of the United States, and has voted twice on State tickets. He is a word when he was it. He is also naturalized. The younger Mr. Pang, however, is the one who counts. They have just formed a company, Sam Pang & Co., to deal in Chinames are under contract to the six all Chinamen are under contract. Then it all Chinamen are under contract to the six all Chinamen countries company. The will be company. The matter and the six company of the six of navor chinamen countries to the six of navor contract to the six all Chinamen countries are the solution of the six of navor contract of the six o

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THE BANK BRY ASSOCIATION.

was asked.

"We can buy very cheap in China," was the reply, "and sell at the same price other merchants pay in San Francisco. The people there have big profits. We take \$700, more or less, according to the market of American money, and buy \$1,000 of Mexican money. With that we get \$1,000 worth of goods in China, costing us only \$700. You see we make over \$0 per cent, and then we can make a double profit. We can buy ginsers here, you know, for \$2 and \$3 and sell in China for \$4 to \$6. That is a good business, too, you see."

"Why do you not have an agency for a Chi-non-board companies without the necessity of the non-board agents becoming identified "Why do you not have an agency for a Chinese merchant?"

"That would be only a commission, you see. When I went to school and educated myself and became acquainted with the country my idea was to either go to China as the agent of an American house or secure an axency here for a Chinese house. We have greater things than that I am Americanized nlow, and I understand all that. I want to be an American. That is the reason my name is first, just as my name used to be Pang, and so forth. Now it is Y. Q. S. Pang, the 'q' being put in on my marriage."

"Since you have become a voter do you not see an accordance without the heceasity of the non-board agents becoming identified with the board. The work has not progressed far, and but little has as yet been accomplished, but those who are assisting it are hopeful of carrying it through. Schedule rates have for years been fixed by the Board of Fire Underwriters. This organization is composed of the individual signets. The companies have no voice in its meetings, except as they may be able to influence their agents, and many of them are dissatisfied with the reason my name is first, just as my name used to be Pang, and so forth. Now it is Y. Q. S. Pang, the 'q' being put in on my marriage."

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"Since you have become a voter do you not see an OPENING IN POLITICS which would make it profitable for you to return to your own country?"

"This is my country now. I did have an idea of leaving it, but since I have gone into business now I don't think I would for a year or two at least. I did think some of going to China in an official business, but I do not see my way clear to that now. I have letters from influential people in Iowa and Tennespee to President Harrison, recommending me as interpreter to the Consul General to China or as Consul to Canton, but I don't see how I could take it now short of a year or two."

Here the Americanized Celestial took from his pocket a letter from Secretary Halford his pocket a letter from Secretary Ha

DR. ENNO SANDER'S Garrod Spa is the remains was upon the wall of the Mission some months as well as fill one of those positions, but it may be to the fill invest it in this country, too, as my brother is also naturalized."

"Will not the CONTRACT SERVICE Of the Six Companies interiere with your business among the Chinese?"

"Oh, that is all a mistake. Contract is one of the most natural of words to a Chinaman. It means anything and everything except what we people in America think it means. As agreement, a stipulation, anything is a contract, but it don't mean that a person a faive. There isn't anything like that. The Chinese code is very severe against uncorning labor under contract, and the piginal ides of the contract of the contract of the most indirect, and the piginal ides of the contract of the contract of the most indirect, and the piginal ides of the contract of the contract of the most indirect, and the piginal ides of the contract of the contract of the most indirect, and the piginal ides of the contract of the contract of the most indirect, and the piginal ides of the contract of the contract of the most indirect, and the piginal ides of the contract of the contract of the most indirect, and the piginal ides of the contract of the most indirect, and the piginal ides of the most indi

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that we're going to sell for 97 cents each to-morrow. There's an individuality about that price—a Barr individuality.

Lace Curtains. You'll think they can't be genuine imported goods when you hear the price—\$5.50 a pair. They wouldn't be if it was anybody but Barr's talking. And real Lace Irish Point Curtains for \$5.75 a pair. 50-inch brocades for furniture at 75 cents

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THE DELEGATES TO THE PARIS DEAF MUTE CONVENTION DEBATE

of the American Representative From the Great Gathering Where Not a Word Was Spoken Nor a Sound Heard-Spread Eagle Speeches in Sign Language to Celebrate Independence Day at Sen—A



of this city has just re-turned from Europe,

up for the benefit of the Home for Seamen's Orphans.
You can see by those iew notes that we had a very good time, and were not left out of anything. All of the hearing and talking passengers were very nice to us, and we made many pleasant acquaintances. When we ianded on the other side we made little trips and excursions here and there, saw the Paris Exposition and climbed the Efffel tower, talked over the World's Fair for St. Louis and had a very good time.
We are making great progress in methods of communication and are well pleased with the results of our efforts.

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Brass-trimmed Cur- BARR'S.

SWISS TAMBOUR

afternoon and evening meeting will be the last held at Uhrig's Cave, and Mr. Swayne will be present to land the singing. BLIND LOVE.—The last novel of the great Wilkie Collins, Another installment in the next SUNDAT POST-DISPATCH.

WEST POINT SOCIETY EXCITED. Mr. Ball Indicted for Forcing a Young Ma-to Marry His Daughter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Wisst Point, Va., September 25.—The shipping port of the Richmond & West Point Terminal system is excited over the forced marriage of B. T. Burham and Miss Agnes Ball, the belle of New Kent' County. Both belong to the best society of the county, and their respective fathers hold responsible official positions in the public service. Monday, however, the Grand-jury of King William County to attend the Internations of Deaf Mutes, which was held there in July.

At a little gathering of deaf mutes last evening Mr. Wolff gave an interesting account of the big silent gathering. Translated from sign language it was about as follows:

was with the delegates to the Paris Convention and while traveling about with them availed myself of the opportunity to see a good deai of Europe. The convention was to be held anywhere and we had representatives from all over the world. You can imagine the extent of the world. You can imagine the extent of the world. You can imagine the extent of the germany, France, America, Sweden, Norway, Turkey, England, Belgium, Russis, Ireland, Scotland, Italy and other countries had representatives there—all of them deaf mutes, too. The convention hall was filled and there was a great deal of QUIKT CONFUSION,

everybody talking at once with arms and fingers as fast as they could. To one possessing hearing and speech it would have seemed strange, but we understood each other, and the talking was confusing for the same of the country and yesterday Burham's partners of the opportunity to see a good deai of Europe. The convention was filled and there world. How shows held the ladies' car. Burham was taken into the semoking car by his determined captors, and the parties went to Washington, where allcense was procured and soon after a marriage ceremony was performed. All the parties returned to New Kent Country and yesterday Burham's partners and fingers as fast as they could. To one possessing hearing and speech it would have seemed strange, but we understood each other, and the talking was agreated and soon after the Grand-jury. Ball, the father of the venual lady, was arrested and gave reeginzances to appear before the country and yesterday Burham's partners are provided without the depot, where allcense was provided without a world. He was warned not to utter a world of reimonstrance or to offer any resistance at his peril. The Balls then conducted him to the depot, where tickets f

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Ogden, Utah, September 25.—Yesterday an Music Hall was crowded beyond its capacity, attempt was made to rescue Edward Dayton, and between concerts not three hundred peo-

If you want some BARR'S. Words are superfluous. Just read above over again, will you?
Elegant new 32-inch China Drapery
Silks 71 cents a yard.

And see our new gilt reception chairs. We furnish the chair and upholster to order.

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All sorts of hangings, curtains, portieres, mantel effects, window and door fret frames, screens, table and piano covers and furniture coverings, with new and oringinal modes of treatment, in the finest upholstering department in town.

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AMERICAN DAY CONTINUED.



Another Opportunity to Vote for the National Flower.

In consequence of the storm last night, when many citizens were prevented from voting on the National Floral Emblem and from seeing the Grand Tableau on the stage, it has been decided to continue the voting to-day and to-night, and to repeat the presentation of the tableau. The spectacle will also be further beautified to-night by

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THOUSANDS OF THEM VISIT THE EXPOSI-TION TO SHOW THEIR PATRIOTISM.

The Great Building Crowded From Base Rainstorm-The Celebration Continued Through To-Day-The National Tableau Drill by the Broom Brigade This



PATRIOTS.

awakened by a noise which proceeded from the outside of the building near the window of the cell in which Dayton is confined. White rushed to an upper window and seeing a main disappearing in the darkness fired at him. The stranger answered by firing a shot at the deputy, the bail striking the window sash. The would-be jail bird deliverers then fied and have not been captured. One of the men was wounded as a trail of blood was found leading from the jail. The bars of Dayton's cell were discovered to have been half filed through.

MIDOR The work of the building near the window of the second concert to begin rather than relinquish their seats, for they knew that if once they gave them up they were gone forever. Entrance and exit were alike impossible, and from the stage to the top of the gallery was one mass of humanity, packed in solidly regardless of convenience. desiring only to here the music and see the tableau. But it was not only in the Music Hall that the crowd.

idence, but patriotism was the presiding deity last night and everything sounded sweeter for the auditors' sake. But the ludicrous will always force itself in upon every occasion, and it did not miss its chance last night. Belistedt, that silver-lipped cornetist, had just played one of his mellowest compositions. "Departed Days," and the audience insisted on an encore. As he advanced again to the front of the stage a Western man, wearing a broad-brimmed slouch hat, walked down the stale hoking for a sait, but looking in vain. As he stood casting his eyes about him the musician began that bright, tuneful air he wrote. "Where Did You Get That Hat?" The stranger looked up. He knew the air, and as quickly as he could he removed that and sat down on one of the steps, and the audience laughed and applauded.

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To-morrow will be Legion of Honor night. The arrangements for Gilmore night are being perfected.

The Chinese national song will be one of the features of national night.

at Parkersburg, W. Va., on a charge of horse stealing.

The new United States cruiser Atlants made a speed trial at Newport, R. L., which was not satisfactory to the bosrd.

Several buildings on the Fair Grounds of Perry County, N. Y., were burned yesterday at the opening. Loss \$10,000.

The New York Daily Graphic, the illustrated afternoon paper, has suspended publication and gone into the hands of creditors.

Hon. M. M. Southworth, one of the most praminent men in Western New York State, committed suicide yesterday at Lockport.

Prof. Walsath, the aeronaut, made an ascent at Cooperstown, N. Y., yesterday, and fell into a take with his parachute and was drowned.

Jefferson Irwin, a carpenter at Evansville, Ind., drouped his haumer in a vanit and went down after it, when he was overcome by gas and died.

The Lewis Bros. & Co. dry goods house, which failed in New York about one month ago, has compromised with its creditors for 57th cents on the dollar.

A detective has just returned to Pittsburg, Pa., with a man named Thompson who, it is said, stole \$35,000 from a lumber firm in Burton, Wis., and fied to Saxony.

Miss Myrtle Hughes, daughter of Hon. P. C. Hughes, a prominent attorney at Larned, Kan., eloped with Arthur D. Smith, agambler, yesterday, and was married at Topaka. A coloredgiri, 15 years old, named Runa Sain, was outraged and murdered yeaterday near Bolivar, Tenn. A white man named Cunningham is arrested and charged with the crime.

FON DER AHE AND COMISKEY DISCUSS THE ASSOCIATION MEETING.

iskey's Play—Latham, King and Cham-berlain May Be Laid Off—Jockey Garri-son Leaves the Belmont Stables—Base

arked Mr. Von der Abe. "Still, I am sat-d. I will pay the fine of \$1,500 assessed last me; but out of this must be deducted 65, our share of the receipts of ting the umpires in the spring

sky and those brought by me against Darby Brien of the Brooklyns were tabled. The

undoubtedly be decided against Brooklyn. Byrne objected to two umpires officiating in the games at Brooklyn with the Browns. If he wanted to be fair he could have had no objection to two umpires. We had two here for a long time and made no complaint because we did not want any the best of it. We wanted things decided on their merits. Mr. Parrons, the new President of the Louisvilles, is a prominent railroad man of the Falls City and a smart fellow. Abeles endeavored to influence him, but Parsons soon gave him to understand that he did his own thinking and acted according to his convictions. I got into that discussion with waits when I heard him and Comiskey at it. It was presty hard when the Baitimore Club, whose President, Barnie, I had assisted, was the only one to go against me in the meeting and take Byrne's side of the case."

"I wanted to tell the Association what I knew about Byrne, but they would not let meeting and made me confine myself to that Saturday game. When those charges Byrne made against me were called up he would not let me be called in to testify, remarking that they had heard enough from Comiskey. He let the charges be tabled. I wanted a chance to get in there and tell what I knew about him, but he knew I would let I tail out, so never gave me the opportunity. It is pretty tough if a man like Byrne, with his reputation, can do me an injury. Why, that fellow practically attempted to bribe me. He approached me on two different occasions in regard to joining his team and told me I would get a saiary of \$6,000 a year to start with and that he and his two associates would each give me 10 per cent of their profits for the season so that I could make anywhere from \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year. Now what do you think of that? He supposed he could in that way make me lukewarm in my play against his club. He tackied the wrong man, however. They would not give me a hearing in the meeting over there, but I talked good and loud in the corridor of the hotel to all of them."

umbus Club was shut out at Brook

CLEVELAND, 6; PHILADELPHIA, 5.
The Philadelphias lost at Cleveland yesterday in a close and exciting game.
The following is the score by innings:

Base hits-Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 5. Groors-Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 3. Bat-series-Cleveland, Beatin and Sutelliffe; Phila-delphia, Glesson and Clements. Umpire-

Lynch.

Pirresung, 18; Washington, 8.

In an eight-inning game at Pittsburg yester-terday the home team defeated the Wasing-tens by a score of 13 to 8.

The following is the score by innings:

Inning
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Pittsburg 0 2 8 3 0 2 18

Washington 0 1 3 0 0 4 0 0 8

The Championship Race.



The Louisvilles will arrive in the morning and in the afternoon will meet the Browns in the first game of the last series the two teams play at Sportsman's Park this season. If the Browns start in with the Louisvilles and win three straight from them, following it up with victories over Kansas City and Cincinnati, they will yet give Brooklyn a hard fight for the pennant and beat them out. To mornow's game will start at 3:30 p. m. Stivette and Ewing will probably do the pitching.

The Browns still have a chance.

have been released by the Philadeiphias.

The Kansas Citys play the Browns four games next week—one a postponed game.

Guy Hecker has been appointed an umpire in the place of Goldsmith, who was dismissed by order of the association.

The Louisvilles have braced up considerably in their playing lately. They may give the Browns a set-back in their coming games.

The Boston club has purchased the Omaha club in its entirety and are believed to be preparing for the threatened Brotherhood war.

Both Boyle and Milligan have done better Both Boyle and Milligan have done better catching this season than any two catchers in America. They are a great pair—good to

Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 25.—Blarney Stone, Jr., a 10 to 1 shot, won the Sanford ser clubs, at least I never got one, all lasked for one. It was but natural pieres should think he was running the ation. They will know different now, the Brooklyns will have a time winning games hereafter. The busy of the Brooklyns will have a time winning games hereafter. The swhich Byrne brought against Committed by the Brooklyns were tabled. The busy game which the umpire awarded to tyn and which has been disputed, will profession at the regular Associated by the second at the place was given to the favorite, kitty Cheatham, who came in third.

First race, selling, one-half of a mile.

Blue Maid won; Samantha, second; Blue Maid won; Carus, second; Third race, hundled won; Carus, second; Third race, hundled won; Carus, second; Sawamp Fox won; Bettina, second; Blue Maid won; Carus, second; Silver Lake, third. Time, 1:604.

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Blue Maid won; Samantha, second; Silver Geneva, second; Blue Maid won; Samantha, second; Silver Lake, third. Time, 1:604.

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First Special stake was run here vesterday

even weights, and conceded seven pounds to Sinaloa.

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Grecory won; Mamie B., second; June Day, third. Time, 1:15.

Second race, one and one-eighth miles—Taragon won; Golden Reel, second; Bronzomarte, third. Time, 1:549;

Third race, Williow Stakes, for 2-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile—Beclare won; Ruperta, second; Sinaloa, third. Time, 1:184.

Fourth race, the First Special, one and a quarter miles—Kingston won; Raceland, second; Tenny, third. Time, 2:084.

Fifth race, one mile—Cracksman won; Ben Harrison, second; Etruria, third. Time, 1:24.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Meriden won; Sam Morse, second; Col. Hunt, third. Time, 1:014.

WEST SIDS PARK, CHICAGO, September 25 .-First race, purse, three-fourths of a mile-

when McLaughlin's name went up even Garrison's best friends were surprised. The
Snapper was angry and at once tendered his
resignation to the Belmont stable. As Mr.
Belmont was not at the track nothing was
done, but the opinion is it will be promptly
accepted and his connection with the stable
ended.

OCTOBER 7th TO OCTOBER 12th, 1889.

GRAND TROTTING MEETING, October 1st to 5th.

10 O'Clock A. M. Monday, Sept. 30, at Public Auction.

TERMS OF SALE—\$50 to be paid on bidding off each booth, and balance on or before 5 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, October 2, 1889. Those renting Refreshment Booths at the Fair Grounds who hold an unexpired license and carry on a similar business in other parts of the city are not required to take out additional license for carrying on a similar business at the booths in the rair Grounds during Fair Week, and in case where the profits of such booths are applied to charitable purposes no city license will be required. During Fair Week the exhibition in the Amphitheater will be given throughout the entire day, as in previous years.

For further information, call at 718 CHESTNUT STREET.

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for the remainder of the twelfth round he would have been done for, but he clinched and saved himself. In the Twelfth round the Englishman showed he was on to Tommy's style of fighting. From the twelfth to the twentith be struck with both hands, bitting at Tommy's head with his left and isnding on his left ear and then bring up his right in an upper-oat and catching Tommy fail in the face every time he ducked his head forward or sideways. Murphy became careless with his guard white using both hands and Tommy got in on his body and ribs and a few on his face. In the eighteenth Warren clinched and was thrown by Murphy, but not hurt. In the twenty-third Murphy again pursued his rushing tactes and forced the fight. He kept it up until the twenty-sighth when he had Tommy worn out and breathing hard. He tried to finish him with a right hander in the ear, but failed. The twenty-ninth round was a wrestling match and breathing space. In the thirtieth round Warren again had the Englishman hugging him helplessly, but a call of time saved him. In the succeeding rounds Murphy freshened up and for thirty-eight rounds the men continued a dull and uninteresting contest, exchanging light blows. Murphy four times tried by a pivotal blow to knock Warren out, but failed. From the fity-eight round not a blow was struck. The men were in good condition and referee Cook left the stage, declaring that the club washed its hands of the whole affair. President Fuids stop ped the speeches of the two principals and ordered the stage cleared, as the referee had declared the match unsatisfactory, the men having failed to comply with their articless of agreement. The club directors will probably refuse to award the men any part of the purse.

Charles Bitter has challenged John Kaster to run a fat man's race at Rinkleville for \$50 a side next Sunday at 4 p. m.; distance one mile.

An Interesting Budget of News From the North End of the City.

Col. John H. Doughlass, directive head of the Knapp, Stout & Co. company, has returned from a northern trip.

Mr. Edward Mallinckrodt, proprietor of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, has returned from a trip to the East.

To-morrow night Unity Lodge, K. and L. of I., will elect representatives to the next sit-ting of the Grand Lodge.

Mrs. Louis Grune: of 3721 North Twenty-fifth street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Emma Bertch of Bay City, Mich.

accepted and his connection with the stable ended.

THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

This trouble was brought about by Garrison's riding of Raceland in the Oriental Handicap a week ago yesterday. The son of Billet was then conceded five pounds by Kingston, but was never prominent in the race, though Jimmy Rowe, trainer for Mr. Belmont's stable, had told the millionaire banker that the horse was fit to win. After the race Mr. Belmont accused Garrison of not riding the horse to win and told him that he could have captured the rich Futurity Staze on St. Carlo if he had ridden the colt to win. Many thought that when Mr. Belmont's anger subsided all would be well again, but it seems he lost faith in Garrison's honesty and yesterday put Jimmy McLaughil's in the saddle on Raceland, which was of course a direct blow at "the highest priced jockey on the Amercan turf."

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REMANDED TO THE TOMBS

THE JURY IN THE IVES CASE FAIL TO AGREE. -Ives Congratulated by His Friends and



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Garrison Resigns.

The "Rawlings Championship Medal Shoot" takes piace on the grounds of the Compton Hill Gun Ciub, New Manchester road and King's highway, next Sunday, beginning at a m. There are aiready about thirty-five in they could not find a verdict. The Court then or in the first race at Gravesend yesterday, and when McLaughlin's name went up even Gar-

When the Recorder discharged the jury there was a rush of Ives' friends to shake hands with him. The young financier looked smiling all around the court-room. He was a little taken back, however, when he heard the order of the court given that he be taken to the recorder of the court given that he be taken to the recorder of the court given that he be taken to the recorder of the court given that he be taken to the recorder of the court given that he be taken to the recorder of the court given that he be taken to the recorder of the court given that he be taken to the recorder discharged the jury there and maintenances of such an establishment. The defendant's attorney filed a motion asking that the suit be dismissed, as the order of the court given that the suit be dismissed, as the order of the court given that the suit be dismissed, as the ordinance of the suit bed in the suit b ing all around the court-room. He was a little taken back, however, when he heard the order of the court given that he be taken back to the Tombs. It is generally believed that John C. Anderson, the fourth juror, and Manuel Williams, the sixth juror, were the two who stood out for acquittal. The first ballot, it was learned, stood eight for conviction and four for acquit-Bertch of Bay City, Mich.

The Bremen bank began moving to-day to its new and elegant edifice at the northeast corner Broadway and Mallinckrodt street.

Mr. John C. Stevenson, a wealthy ranchman of Texas, is here, the guest of his brother, Prof. James Stevenson, principal of the Clay School.

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Treasurer of the road, testified that he had been persuaded to sign the fraudulent stock, and had attached the company's seal to it, and had given the certificates to Ives.

The defense denied the fraudulency of the stock issued, and impeached the testimony of Short and Woodruff. All the stock used had, it was claimed, been cancelled. The jury retired at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and were locked up all night.

Report of the Sale of the Illinois Factories

Cattin of the Ottawa Window Glass Co., in rethe United Glass Co. of New York, affirmed the report of the sale of the Illinois factories.

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The Ottawa, Streator and Rock Island factories, the only ones in Illinois, together with all the factories in New York, except the one at Clyde and the one at Syracuse, four in Northern Pennsylvania and others in Ohio and elsewhere in the strength of the wars in the Sheriff's office, was sent for. When he reached the court the jury was

morning in the case of the city of St. Louis against Wm. Duerbach, who was charged ordered the discharge of the jurymen. The jury stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. Ives was remanded to the Tombs.

stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal. Col. Fellows said, after the case
had been disposed of, that Ives would
be placed on trial again as soon as the
District Attorney's office could make arrangements for it. There would, Col. Fellows
thought, be a motion argued before Recorder
Smyth to-morrow, which would decide the
place of abode of the young financier until his
next trial. His counsel, it is stated, will make
every effort to have him placed in Ludiow
Street Jail in case he cannot get him out on

the Planters'.

E. N. Hamilton, Little Rock; J. A. Wiley.
Springfield, Mo.; M. M. Lambert, Helena,
Ark., and W. P. Stack, Carbondale, Ill., are
at the Lindell.

C. E. Hasbrook, Kansas City; E. L. Hopkins, New York; D. O. Wheeler, Saginaw,
Mich.; M. E. Miller, New York; D. W. Mullen, Denver, and H. Rosenthal, Mexico, Mo.,
are at the Southern.

Nevada (Mo.) Wants the School. Nevada (Mo.) Wants the School.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

NEVADA, Mo., September 25.—There is a movement on foot here to induce the Seventhday Adventists to locate their Southwestern school at Nevada. The importance of the school for this city is fully appreciated by the people from the fact that the Christian University, the main building of which has just been completed at a cost of \$18,000, now has an esrollment of 200 achoiars, while Cotton College has a greater attendance of young ladies. When the building is finished this fall, it will accommodate 500 pupils. It was built on the plan of the Garfield University at Wichita, Kan.

rol School, resigned, and the same accepted. sistant Everett School, resigned, and the res-School, tendered her resignation, to take effect October 8.

Mrs. Sarah E. Dillon, first assistant Irving School, was granted one week's leave of absence, beginning October 7.

Mr. J. P. NeGregor was appointed as teacher in the Deaf Mute School.

Mrs. Annie R. O'Neil was appointed first assistant Madison School; transferred from direct assistant Madison School;

WHO IS TO BLAME?

City Hall Officials Complain of the Build.

with maintaining a sianghter-house in the rear of No. 321 North Jefferson avenue with the ity ordinances pertaining to the erection and maintenance of such an establishment. The defendant's attorney filed a motion asking that the suit be dismissed, as the ordinance pertaining thereto, namely, sec. 373, ordinance 14.000, was unreasonable, oppressive and unconstitutional.

This motion was sustained by Judge Anderson.

WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS.

The Funeral of Sol Felch, the Murdered Veteran.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., September 25.—Sol being that who knew Sol well as an Upper Peninsula ploneer, followed the procession.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

George H. Fullerton, Carthage, Mo.; Geo., Wheeler, New York; H. B. Green, Kansas of City, and F. F. Bennets, Chicago, are at the Laclede.

R. Moallister, Kansas City; J. F. Wilson, September (J. R. Manilton, Little Rock, are at the Planters'.

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SARATOGA, N. Y., September 25.—Ex-Sena-tor Warner Miller arrived here into lass night and spens the morning in consultation with his friends. He was the last member of the

TIME TABLE

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